

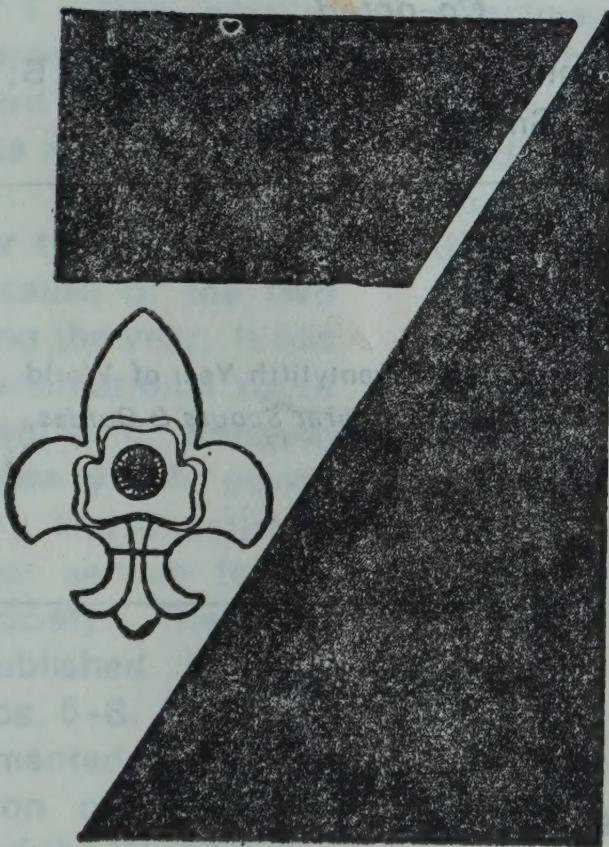
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## Between Ourselves

Another school year has just started with the long vacation before the schools re-open, which means that the year's programme of Scout and Guide activities will now follow month after month according to schedule, beginning with the two camps recently concluded at Besant Park, Dodballapur, namely, the preparatory camp for I Class Scouts/Guides and Rovers/Rangers preparing for their President's Award and the 17th Annual Camp for Scouts and Guides.

We must remember that this year is a very special one, because of the two important events marking the year. It has been declared as the International Youth Year (IYY) with the purpose of bringing into action the immense youth power available in the country and directing it along fruitful lines for service to the community and the society. The State Headquarters has published in this Magazine (Vol. 67, Nos. 6-8, 1984) an IYY Programme documented jointly by the World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM) and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS), giving guidelines for selecting project activities that may be taken up. These activities need not be mere individual acts of service to the community, but more important, some sustained and enduring type of community service that may be undertaken by us, involving the local youth and, if feasible, members of other youth clubs and youth associations within the

framework of the IYY Theme of "Participation, Development and Peace". In this context, the District Associations have a vital role to play to make the selected service projects Statewide and in encouraging their older Scouts and Guides of over 15 years and Rovers and Rangers geared to the task of rendering effective and need-based service to the community and the society. They may select areas in each District and send periodical reports of such activities taken up by the Scouts and Guides to the State Headquarters to be compiled together by the State Headquarters and presented as a consolidated document highlighting the achievements of our State in this regard. We expect the District Associations will rise to the occasion and meet the challenges of a worthwhile task which is now set before us for this International Youth Year, 1985.

Another special feature of this year is that it is the Platinum Jubilee Year of World Guiding; our sisters in the Movement have completed seventy-five years. The Girl Guides came into existence officially in January 1910, but some months prior to this, groups of girls were seen along with the Scouts at the Crystal Palace Rally held in London in September 1909, wearing Scout shirts and hats and carrying staves. When asked by the Founder who they were, they said they were Girl Scouts; We must see to it that the Jubilee Year

is celebrated with well-planned activities and it is hoped that the Guide wing of our Movement will soon launch out a suitable programme. This programme may, we venture to think, include the long-delayed project of installing a bronze bust of Lady B.-P. at Besant Park. We have on hand some funds available for this purpose, but we need more for the final implementation of the work. Lists of donations and subscriptions are still open and we invite our members to contribute whatever they can to raise a memorial to the World Chief Guide.

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There are some who are not tired of saying that the magazine must be improved. Yes, we agree that it needs to be improved, to be made more interesting. But how can this be done? If our Scouters, Guiders and Commissioners would find occasionally some time to write an article, even a brief one, and send it to us, we may use such articles for publication in the magazine. These articles may be contributed by Scouters

and Guiders who are actually engaged in training the boys and girls, articles which are both interesting to them and also instructive. Others, especially our Commissioners, may be able to send articles of a more serious nature to appeal to the adult members of the Movement. Good quality photographs of Scout and Guide articles would enhance the look of the magazine. Yes, the magazine may be improved in several ways by having its contents interesting to all sections and at all levels of the Movement. At the same time the physical appearance of the magazine may be improved also by the inclusion of photographs, sketches, drawings, an appealing jacket, and what have you; but all this means cost and all this can happen only when we have more subscribers and advertisements so that the magazine can depend on its own resources. Let our members think that the magazine is theirs, that they have a duty to stand by it, to see that it does not go languishing by our lapses.

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### **Felicitations**

We offer heartiest and most respectful felicitations to the following officers of our State Association on their assuming the exalted office of Ministers in the new State Cabinet:

**Sri Ramakrishna Hegde** - Vice-Patron and President of the State Council—Chief Minister.

**Sri M. Rachaiah** - Vice-President of the State Council—Home Minister.

**Sri M. Raghupathi** - Vice-President of the State Council—Education Minister.

**Dr. Jeevaraj Alva** - Vice-President of the State Council—Minister of State for Information, Youth Services, Sports and Culture.

# Leadership is a Responsibility

Oliva La Cock

On Preliminary Courses we get a handout on "The Responsibility of Leadership" and human nature being what it is, after the initial read-through we reckon we know all there is to know about the subject. But do we really? Responsibility has such a wide range, and I often think that if only we could just look ahead and know what contingencies might arise, then responsibility needn't lie so heavily on our shoulders. Unfortunately this isn't the case, so it is up to us to look and think far ahead of the obvious.

So let's look at a few possibilities which may have escaped you, or matters which have become so usual that you don't give them a second thought. Certainly not thought enough to consider what the consequences would be if the worst happened.

*What about your Headquarters grounds?* Have you allowed the grass to become so long and dry that it is a fire hazard? Some lucky groups have committee members who pay regular attention to mowing the lawn and generally seeing to the upkeep. Some depend on the Scouters to see to it, some work on a very haphazard system which means that when it is long enough or looking grotty enough to need attention, there is a meeting at which the subject comes up... and every body finds an excuse. (Until, maybe, its time for the "Keep your Headquarters Tidy" inspection?) Do you ever have a practice Fire Drill in case of Emergency?

And what about broken glass, usually caused by bottles being thrown over the fence? Do you ever take a walk around to check on the possibility? It just needs one broken bottle and one Cub who decides he prefers playing a game without his shoes, and you're all set for a nasty accident.

Which, of course, leads to another thing. Has your sense of responsibility extended to doing a course in First Aid to cover such emergencies?

A bad storm might have brought down a huge tree some time ago. The point is exactly how long ago? A newly crashed tree is an absolute delight for little boys who will climb it, crawl into it, jump from it, make swords from its branches and have fun as only citybred youngsters starved of country freedom can. BUT if that same tree is left to rot and a dry branch gives way under a boy's weight one day, that child could go crashing through some sharp dry branches and sustain some nasty gashes. It is far better to take some action before an accident happens and if there is no way of having the tree carted away, then rather cut it up for firewood and leave it to get dry that way.

Is your Scout Hut safe, with no broken windows for boys to inadvertently cut their hands on; no broken gutters lying in wait to trip up an unwary Cub?; no rusty fences with broken wire jutting out waiting for someone to collect a deep,

scratch?; no exposed electrical wires waiting for a job to be completed?

*Your Equipment* : Are the ropes you use for the rope-climbing test safe, with no worn or frayed sections? No leaking gas stoves? The axes which you borrow from the Troop for the older Cubs to practise on—are they perfectly safe, or don't you ever look to see if the heads are firmly fixed? Imagine what the consequences could be if one should suddenly go flying while being used!

*Your Pack meetings* : You obviously won't be able to do much if a Cub turns up for the meeting an hour before Akela gets there. But do your boys know what they should not be doing while they are waiting for you? As any mother will tell you, boys have a habit of coming up with excuses like "Well, how was I supposed to know I shouldn't do it? Nobody told me not to". We can't think of everything, but if there is the remotest chance of something going wrong, then play safe. And have you some arrangement about boys whose parents are expecting to be late fetching them after a meeting? In some areas it can be downright dangerous to leave children hanging around without supervision. Where boys get home under their own steam, insist that they go straight home after the meeting. But what happens to a lone eight-year-old left waiting for parents who are unavoidably delayed? Rather than take chance on something happening, and if the Old Wolves cannot arrange for one of them to stay with him, then is it possible for someone to take him home with them and either leave a note on the gate (risky, in case it flies off or gets taken by a passerby) or have a standing arrangement

with parents—but don't let them abuse it—that in exceptional circumstances he will be at Akela's home or some other suitable place. Maybe even a friendly mother opposite the Scout Hut, who will see that he doesn't stray.

If you are a "one-alone" Scouter, then I hope you are never in the position of suddenly not being able to turn up for a Pack Meeting. Satan will surely find mischief for twenty pairs of idle little hands to do. Perhaps you can make arrangements to phone a willing parent who can look after the boys until you arrive, or get a message to them to say there will be no meeting? That is, of course, if you are unable to get messages out yourself. But remember, true responsibility means knowing the background of each Cub, so never take chances on boys having to float around the hut on their own for hours because they have no way of returning home.

What it really boils down to is never having to face yourself with the knowledge that a tragedy could have been avoided had you acted more responsibly, or that you do not have to face a parent and say "I am so sorry—I know it could have been avoided, but I truly never thought it could ever happen." And we all know that it's a fat lot of use bolting the stable door after the horse had bolted.

*Courtesy* : The Indian Scouter, March 1985.

# Preparatory and Annual Camps, Besant Park

The following two camps were held at Besant Park, Dodballapur during April 1985 :

1. A Preliminary Camp for I Class Scouts and Guides who are preparing for the President's Award, from the 21st to the 23rd April, with 120 Scouts and 106 Guides participating. Sri M. N. Shadakshari, Scoutmaster, Chikmagalur and Smt. N. H. Kamalakshamma, State Organising Commissioner (G) were in charge of the Scout and Guide sections respectively. All the subjects under the I Class requirements were revised and the Scouts and Guides were also informed regarding the requirements for preparing themselves for the various proficiency badges and also about social service to be undertaken by them to qualify themselves for the President's Award.

The camp was inaugurated on the 21st April by Sri V. P. Deenadayalu Naidu, State Chief Commissioner and presided over by Smt. Leeladevi R. Prasad, State Commissioner (G). Dr. S. B. Kausik, State Commissioner (S) and Sri K. B. Shanmukhappa, State Secretary addressed the campers. Sri S. Audikesavalu, State Organising Commissioner (S) stayed in camp throughout and guided the leaders in the conduct of the camp.

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2. The Seventeenth Annual Camp for Scouts and Guides was held from Tuesday, the 23rd to Sunday, the 28th April, presided over by the former

State Training Commissioner (S), Sri K. B. Nanjappa, Major M. R. Narayan Singh, Headquarters Commissioner (Scouts) inaugurated the camp. Sri A. P. Nagesha Rao, ALT (Scouts) and Smt. Janaki Venugopal, ASOC (G) acted as leaders of the Scout and Guide wings respectively. The camp was attended by a total of 138 I Class and II Class Scouts and 98 I Class and II Class Guides drawn from different districts of the State. These were grouped into six Scout Troops and four Guide Companies. All the Scouts stayed in tents, while the Guides were housed in the log cabins; food was served from a central kitchen.

Training was given to the Scouts and Guides in ten separate bases—Carpentry, Handyman, Book-binding, Mobility Training, Ambulance, Advance knots, Pioneering, Camp-craft, Civil Defence and Fire Rescue. Of these, Mobility Training was a new base introduced this year, dealing with guiding a blind person and this was under the charge of instructors from the National Blind Association, Bangalore. All the other bases were under the charge of Scouters and Guiders.

The Scouts and Guides had to attend five training sessions daily. They also helped to clear a lumber room to serve as a tools room. Fifty lanterns which were discarded as scrap were made usable. A bath room block, Anantharaman Circle and the Sivashankar Library block were whitewashed by the Scouts.

A bank, the B.-P. Bank was set where Scouts and Guides could deposit money; there was a deposit of a sum of Rs. 7,297 as on the 27th April. A providore set up in the camp sold Scout and Guide books and equipment.

There was a Grand Camp-fire on Saturday, the 27th April. Sri S. S. Sohrab, Assistant District Commissioner (S), Bangalore South District Land Project Officer, Karnataka State Road Transport Corporation declared the camp-fire open. An All-Faith's Prayer was held on Sunday, the 28th April. The camp concluded the same evening, with Dr. S. B. Kausik, State Commissioner (S) presiding and Sri Mohamed Khalid, a former President's Rover and Headquarters Assistant to the Deputy Commissioner of Bangalore as Chief Guest who addressed the Scouts and Guides.

**S. Audikesavalu**  
*State Organising Commissioner (S)*

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### APPOINTMENTS

The State Chief Commissioner has been pleased to make the following appointments:

1. Smt. N. H. Kamalakshamma, Assistant State Organising Commissioner (G), as State Organising Commissioner (G) with effect from 31-12-1984.
2. Sri A. D. Chandrashekhar, Coffee Planter, Hirekallele, Chikmagalur District, as District Commissioner (S), Chikmagalur District, until 31-3-1986.
3. Sri B. R. Venugopal Krishna, Engineering Contractor as District Commissioner (S), Tumkur District, until 31-3-1986.

**K. B. Shanmukhappa,**  
*State Secretary*

### HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

#### Management Course for Commissioners and Secretaries

A Management Course for District Commissioners and District Secretaries will be held in Mangalore from the 31st May to the 2nd June 1985, arrival in Camp before 2 p.m. on the 31st May. The participants will be accommodated in the Fathima Retreat House, Opposite the State Bank, JEPPU, Mangalore-575 002; they need not carry beddings.

Each participant will have to pay Rs. 20 on arrival at the camp. The District Associations will have to meet the travel expenses of the participants.

Since this is a very important course, the State Headquarters desires that all the District Commissioners and all the District Secretaries will attend the course.

#### Prime Minister's Shield Competition

The Prime Minister's Shield Competition will be held during the year 1985-86. As many units as possible may be enrolled from the Districts to participate in the competition. The list of such units may be sent to the State Headquarters to reach on or before the end of May 1985.

**K. B. Shanmukhappa**  
*State Secretary*

## Called To Higher Service

**Sri SAROJ GHOSH, M.B.E.**

We record with profound sorrow about the sad demise of Sri Saroj Ghosh, former National Secretary on Saturday, March 9, 1985 at 9.20 p.m. He was 85 and was not keeping well for the past few months. He was awarded the M.B.E. for his services to Scouting. Joining the Movement as a Scout in Howrah in the then Bengal Province, he worked his way up and became a Scoutmaster and also served as District Scoutmaster, Assistant District Commissioner and as District Commissioner of the Howrah Association. He joined the Bengal Boy Scouts Association as Assistant Provincial Organising Secretary in 1933. He served as the Provincial Organising Secretary and later as State Secretary until 1958, and on the formation of the *Bharat Scouts and Guides*, he became the National Secretary. After retirement in 1965 he was elected as one of the Vice-Presidents of the *Bharat Scouts and Guides*, West Bengal. He was a member of the National Council and of the National Executive Committee for a number of years.

He attended the Fifth World Scout Jamboree held in Vogelenzang, Holland in 1937, when he also attended a Wood Badge Course in 1937 under Col. J. S. Wilson, the then Camp Chief at Gilwell Park. He was a Deputy Camp Chief (Scout) and later Leader Trainer. He was one of those responsible for organising the 17th International Scout Conference held in New Delhi in 1959.

In recognition of his services to the Movement of the most exceptional character, he was awarded the *SILVER ELEPHANT*, the highest National Award.

### **Sri M. S. Linge Gowda**

Sri M. S. Linge Gowda, a former M.L.A. and former Inamdar who was for some time honorary General Secretary of the former *Boy Scouts of Mysore*, died on the 14 April 1985. He was 96. Sri Linge Gowda was actively associated with various educational institutions in the city.

## **International opportunities during International Youth Year**

### **International Youth Year, Opportunity No. 4**

1. Name of the Event: Special invitation programme.
2. Venue Mt. Fugi, Japan.
3. Dates: 15 days from Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in Japan.
4. Eligibility: Rovers of Registered crews—belonging to the age group of 18 to 24 having good eloquence in English.
5. Last date for receipt of applications at National Headquarters along with caution money: 15-4-1985.
6. Money required for travel fees, get-together etc., (approximately) not less than Rs. 3,000/ per head.
7. Last date for depositing than above amount at National Headquarters, 10-5-1985.
8. Dates of get-together at Delhi, July 18 to 22, 1985.
9. Probable date of leaving Delhi, 22-7-1985.

### **International Youth Year, Opportunity No. 5**

1. Name of the Event: 10th National Jamboree, Pakistan.
2. Venue: Lahore-Punjab, Pakistan.
3. Dates: 31st October to 7th November 1985.
4. Eligibility: First Class Scouts.
5. Last date for the receipt of application at National Headquarters, 30-4-1985.
6. Money required for travel fees, get-together etc., (approximate) not less than Rs. 2,000.
7. Last date for depositing the above amount at National Headquarters, 31-5-1985.
8. Dates of get-together at Delhi, October 25 to 29.
9. Probable date of leaving Delhi, 30-10-85.

### **International Youth Year, Opportunity No. 6**

1. Name of the event: 9th, A.P./11th Thai, Jamboree.
2. Venue: Vajiravudh Camp, Thailand.
3. Dates: November 21 to 27, 1985.
4. Eligibility: First Class Scouts.
5. Last date for the receipt of application at National Headquarters, 15-6-85.
6. Money required for Travel Fees, get-together etc., Rs. 3,000.
7. Last date for depositing the above amount at National Headquarters, 15-7-85.
8. Dates of get-together at Delhi, November 15 to 19, 1985.
9. Probable date of leaving Delhi, November 20, 1985.

### **Other Events:**

1. 14th Australian Jamboree, 30-12-1985 to 9-1-1986 at New South Wales for Scouts.
2. Golden Jubilee Rover Moot, Christ Church, New Zealand, March 23 to 30, 1986 for Rovers.

## II International Youth Year Samagam

The National Headquarters will be holding the II International Youth Year Samagam at the National Training Centre, Pachmarhi from the 27th May to the 5th June 1985, open to all Registered members of Rover crews and Ranger Teams, able to understand and express in English, with good experience in camping and trekking and having special talents in arts, music and handicrafts.

Each participant will have to pay the Development fee of Rs. 10 per head on arrival at the camp.

The programme includes cultural exchanges, Skill-O-Rama type of Exhibition, Demonstration of physical skills, like Judo, karate, fencing, malknamb, etc., literary expositions, mass singing, folk dancing, hikes, services, forums and many more surprises. Free hospitality will be offered by the National Headquarters while in camp and will reimburse 50% of II Class concessional railway fare or bus fare, for the journey. The selection of Rovers and Rangers will be on first come-first served basis.

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ಮೈಸ್ಟ್ರಿ ಸಂಪತ್ತೆ

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ಪ್ರತಿಯೊಂದು ದೇಶವೂ ಈ ವಿಶ್ವ ಸಂಸ್ಥೆಯ ನೀತಿ ನಿಯಮಗಳಿಗೆ ಅನುಸಾರವಾಗಿ ಸದಸ್ಯರಾಗಿರುವರು ಲ್ಲದೆ, ಇದರ ಅಡಿಗಲ್ಲಾಗಿರುವ “ಭಾಷೆ” ಮತ್ತು ನಿಯಮಗಳನ್ನು ತಮ್ಮ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಮದಲ್ಲಿ ಅಳವಡಿಸಿ ಕೊಂಡಿರುತ್ತಾರೆ; ಹಾಗೂ ಯಾವ ರಾಜಕೀಯ ಪಕ್ಷ ಗಳಿಗೂ, ಜಾತಿ ಬೇಧಗಳಿಗೂ ಎಡ ಇಲ್ಲದೆ ಪ್ರತಿಯೊಬ್ಬ ಬಾಲಕಿಗೂ ಇದರಲ್ಲಿನೇರಲು ಆಹ್ವಾನವಿದೆ.

ಈ ವಿಶ್ವಸಂಸ್ಥೆಯ ಉದ್ದೇಶ ಒಮ್ಮೆತದಿಂದ ಕಾರ್ಯ ನಿರ್ವಹಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಮತ್ತು ಗರ್ಲ್ ಗೈಡ್ಸ್ ಮತ್ತು ಗರ್ಲ್ ಸ್ಟೋರ್ಸ್ ನಿಯಮಗಳನ್ನು ಅನುಸರಿಸುವುದು ಸ್ವೀಕಾರ ಕಿರಣವನ್ನು ರಾಜ್ಯದಲ್ಲಿ ಮಾತ್ರವಲ್ಲದೆ

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